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THE SPY WHO NEVER

Last October 1st, a corpse identified CIA as John Arthur Paisley, a retired CIA employee Chesapeake Bay. But subsequent events in that the body may not have been John Arthur Paisley. *Penthouse* investigation reveals the John Arthur Paisley, if he is still alive, may be John Arthur Paisley anyway.

Just as the Nixon administration attempted to dismiss Watergate and the CIA recently tried to palm off the death of John Arthur Paisley, a depressed, financially strapped, long-since-retired, pedestrian and spending. But none of this explanation was true.

The bizarre case has raised questions that go to the heart of America. In fact, according to Paisley's wife, Maryann, there is serious question discovered in Chesapeake Bay was that of her husband. This question the CIA's performance in this matter indicate not only that the CIA is illegal ways but also that the agency is more to be feared for being an elephant."

*In the Paisley case serious failures of CIA security have been exposed. The Senate's intelligence committee to intensify its investigation concerning the presence of a Russian spy, or "mole," in the CIA. *Penthouse* has learned that the Defense Department, through its own investigation, is fearful that America's spy-satellite surveillance system has been compromised by the loss of more than 100 secret documents dealing with that system, thereby jeopardizing our nation's ability to verify Russian compliance with a future SALT II agreement. These and other investigations by the FBI and the National Security Agency suggest that the apparent death of John Arthur Paisley, or whoever was found in Chesapeake Bay, is the tip of a spy scandal iceberg.*

Though the strange story of John Paisley's intelligence career stretches back to pre-World War II days, in order to understand and pierce the CIA's veil of lies about that career, one must start with the latest-known events in John Paisley's life. These culminated on Sunday morning September 24, when John Arthur Paisley, a "retired" civil servant, walked down a beautiful, tree-shaded path to a private pier at Lusby, Md., where he kept his sloop, *Brillig*.

Brillig was docked with several other boats at a compound owned by a former lieutenant colonel in the air force and friend of Paisley, William Norman Wilson. He had not shown up that Sunday morning, but another couple who kept their smaller sailboat at the same pier, Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Yohn, and a friend also planned a day's sailing.

According to Wilson, Paisley's plan for the day was to take aboard his briefcase, complete a review of a report he was writing for the CIA, and enjoy the solitude of a sail on southern Chesapeake Bay.

The day looked promising, and the air was bright and clear. Paisley's nine-ton, somewhat battered sloop left port with the Yohns' smaller sailboat a little after 10:00 A.M., and both charted a course for the mouth of the Patuxent River, south of the Lusby landing.

Yohn says that after nearly two hours of sailing he radioed Paisley, that the winds were not what they had hoped and that they were going to take their smaller boat back into port.

Yohn says that at 2:30 P.M. he radioed Paisley to see how he was doing. Paisley told him that the wind had improved and that he was staying out, and he asked that Wilson be given that message. According to Yohn, Wilson had not yet arrived at the compound.

At 5:00 P.M., Wilson says, he called Paisley on the radio, and Paisley told him that he was anchored near Hooper's Lighthouse, which was across the eastern side of the bay. Paisley said that he would be in late that night and told his friends not to wait up for him. According to

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